

TUESDAY EDITION  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN  
FINANCE DRIVE TO BEGIN  
TODAY AT UNIVERSITY

NEW SERIES, NUMBER 21

STATE SOCIETY  
TO CONVENE FOR  
ANNUAL MEETINGHorticulture Group Will Hold  
Seventy-Sixth Program  
December 3 and 4GROWERS' PROBLEMS  
WILL BE DISCUSSEDPresident W. H. Stites to  
Speak Friday at Judg-  
ing Pavilion

The seventy-sixth annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural society will be held Thursday and Friday December 3 and 4, at the livestock judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm and will bring to the university many of the leading horticulturists both in and outside of the state.

The program will open at 9:15 o'clock Friday morning with an address by W. H. Stites, Henderson, president of the society. R. S. Marsh, extension horticulturist of the University of Illinois, will follow and will speak on "Our Illinois Program in Orchard Management". Other addresses on various phases of horticulture will be made by Robert A. Simpson, Vincennes, Indiana; Marvin Eiden, Henderson; and W. A. Price, V. D. Vallee, C. C. Eddy, and W. W. Magill, all from the College of Agriculture. There will be a banquet at 6:15 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. A. L. Pierstorff, extension pathologist, of Ohio University, will be the principal speakers Friday. Other addresses will be made by William C. Johnson, county farm agent, Paducah; Ben E. Niles, Henderson; Harry Wilson, Parksville; E. C. Hoagland, Prospect; and W. W. Magill. Several 10-minute discussions by commercial growers will be given on the subject, "Some Experiences in Marketing the 1931 Fruit Crop."

A business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and the general discussion meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon will conclude the program.

Many phases of horticulture will be discussed by the members of the society. Some of these are concerning the Oriental Moth situation, the cost of production of peaches and apples, the problem of spraying and of fighting diseases prevalent among fruits, and the future of horticulture.

DEAN PRESENTS  
ENGINEERING PINProf. D. V. Terrell Is Awarded  
Original Emblem of En-  
gineering Society in Recog-  
nition of his Services

Prof. D. V. Terrell, head of the civil engineering department of the College of Engineering, received a charter pin of the American Association of Civil Engineers at a meeting of the engineering faculty and students and for a lecture on tunnel design presented by Mr. Ole Singstad, Wednesday afternoon in Dicker hall.

The emblem, presented to Professor Terrell for outstanding work in his field, was the property of the late Colonel William D. Pickett, who was one of the charter members of the society at its organization in 1853. It is one of the few remaining pins issued to original members, and Professor Terrell was commended on the honor attached to its possession by Mr. Singstad, who is a member of the executive council of the engineering society.

The presentation was made at the suggestion of Dean F. Paul Anderson, to whom the emblem had been entrusted until a person worthy of the trophy could be determined.

Professor Terrell, who has been head of the civil engineering department since 1918, graduated from the university in 1910 and received his Master of Science degree in 1914. He has been the chief research engineer on road materials for the state highway department for a number of years and was the designing engineer for the stadium when it was erected on Stoll field.

White Mathematics  
Club to Hold Meeting

Leo Smith will speak at the third meeting of the year of the White Mathematics club of the university which will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in room 109, McVey hall. All students interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

At the last meeting of the club, Dr. Harold H. Downing was elected faculty advisor for the year. The type of program will be varied, the speaker for each meeting being allowed to select his, or her, topic. Graduate students are urged to take an active interest in the club, and are requested to attend the meeting Thursday.

The White Mathematics club is an organization for students of mathematics. Its primary object is to promote a greater interest and appreciation for mathematics.

History of University Reveals Fact That  
It Was Established in 1862 as Kentucky  
Agricultural and Mechanical College

Miss Helen King, assistant director of the publicity bureau, has prepared the following article for publication in the national magazine of Sigma Nu social fraternity. Intensive research was conducted by Miss King in gathering data for the article.

—The Editor.

The establishment of the University of Kentucky, located at Lexington, was the result of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 which gave each state a land grant or land script, profits from the sale of which were to be used for the establishment of a state Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Following a sale of Kentucky's land script, which was for 330,000 acres and sold for \$165,000, a committee was appointed by the Legislature to establish an agricultural and mechanical college. The committee, at the recommendation of John B. Bowman, at that time regent of the old Bacon College in Harrodsburg, suggested to the Legislature the union of Bacon College, Transylvania at Lexington, and the new Agricultural and Mechanical College to be reorganized at Lexington under the name of Kentucky University.

The consolidation took place in 1865 with Bowman as regent, and was maintained until 1874, when dissensions arose and Bowman resigned. It was not until 1878, however, that the Legislature separated the A. & M. College from Kentucky University and established it as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky. In 1909 the name of the school was changed to the State College of Kentucky and operated under that title until 1918, when the institution was given the corporate title of University of Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky is built on historic ground. It was here that the armed forces of the Confederacy, the Spanish-American War, the War of 1812, and the World War, drilled and prepared for conflict. The very ground upon

which is now erected the university stadium was the scene of various drills and military maneuvers. The town branch, (now a small creek), flows through the campus of the university and was once the meeting place of early settlers. A spring located in the beautiful ravine back of the stadium is the spring about which Henry Clay is once said to have remarked, "No man can consider himself a gentleman until he has watered his horse at Maxwell spring."

The University of Kentucky campus was at one time known as Maxwell Woods and is the original land claim staked out by John Maxwell, one of the settlers of Lexington. Upon hearing of the battle of Lexington, Massachusetts, he is said to have jumped to his feet from the camp fire and suggested to his companions that the land upon which they stood be called Lexington. The home of the president of the university, situated on a rise overlooking the stadium, is still called Maxwell Place.

There is a tablet carved into the foundation of the Alumni gymnasium at the university which indicates that near there Maxwell and his band of patriotic confederates first camped on the site of Lexington.

Many and varied are the student traditions at the University of Kentucky, principal among them being the "Battle of the Beer Keg" which takes place each Thanksgiving day when Kentucky meets its historic gridiron rivals from the University of Tennessee. The two state universities met first in 1893 and played at intervals until 1906, when they began a series which has gone on uninterrupted, with the exception of the two war years '17 and '18 to the present day. The Keg is a highly decorated cask painted in the Blue and White of Kentucky and the Gold and White of Tennessee, and it has the same significance of the famous "Little Brown Jug." It goes to the winning football team each year and remains in its domain until it is brought to the scene of conflict for the next Turkey Day battle.

Situated on the campus directly in front of Mechanical Hall, College of Engineering, is a cement block in which is embedded a section of the old Lexington and Ohio railroad, laid in Lexington in 1831, the first railroad in the West. The rails were unearthed by workmen in the freight yards of the Louisville and Nashville railroad in 1915.

UK Philharmonic  
Orchestra Gives  
Sunday MusicalesPhi Mu Alpha Holds Pledg-  
ing Exercises During  
Intermission

Making its first appearance of the season, the university philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, presented the fifth in the series of musicales at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. During the intermission, pledging exercises were held by Phi Mu Alpha, professional musical fraternity.

The orchestra presented a program of six numbers. The Wedding March from A Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn, was offered as the first selection, after which the allegro molto from Mozart's G Minor Symphony was given. The adagio lamento from the Symphony Pathétique, by Tchaikovsky, was played as the third selection.

The Czardas from Luigi's Ballet Russe and Rubenstein's Kamennoi Ostrow, with the incidental harp solo by Anne O'Brien were presented as the fourth and fifth numbers. The Song to the Evening Star, with the incidental cello solo played by Lois Robinson, and the Grand March from Wagner's opera Tannhauser concluded the program. Mrs. Lela Cullis was at the organ.

The personnel of the orchestra: Violins: LeRoy Smith, David Young, Bruce Farquhar, Gayle Tudor, Imogene Young, Frances P. Miller, Thelma Cawood, Lee Crook, Mary Price, J. P. Bryan, Eva Mickey, Alice McDonald, Mrs. J. R. Nunnally, Eva Maye Nunnally, W. Nicholls, Dorothy Lykins, Elizabeth Drury.  
Violas: Albert Smith, Herbert Sanders, Dave Welsh, Mamie Miller, Jos. E. Marks.  
Cellos: Marcia Lampert, Wesley Morgan, Lois Robinson, H. D. Ingles, Virginia Ruffner.  
Basses: Charles Greis, Alfred Miller, Thomas Scott.  
Flute: Charles Dickerson.  
Clarinet: Elmer Sulzer, Howard (Continued on Page Four)

## DEBATERS!

The regular weekly meeting of the university debating team will be held in room 231 of McVey hall tonight instead of in the usual meeting place in the library. Prof. W. R. Sutherland, debate coach, announced Monday that all members of the team are expected to attend the meeting.

and thus have been preserved by the university.

The Administration building, occupied by administrative offices, and White hall, occupied at present by the College of Commerce and by the Botany department, the two oldest buildings on the campus, were erected in 1882. It is interesting to note that the custodian of the Administration building is a venerable, gray-haired darkey of doubtful age who as a young boy carried water to the workmen on these two buildings 40 years ago and has been in the employ of the university since that time.

Memorial hall, one of the recent buildings, was erected in 1929 and was dedicated in May of that year to the Kentuckians who lost their lives in the World War. It is a contribution of the citizens of the Commonwealth as a monument to their World War dead.

Athletic teams at the University of Kentucky have carried the name "Wildcats" since a memorable football game between the Kentucky representatives and the St. Louis University team at St. Louis in the early 1900's. The Kentuckians, completely outclassed, fought such a ferocious and gallant battle that they were given the name of Kentucky "Wildcats" by the press and enthusiastic partisans.

One of the most interesting relics of other days preserved on the campus is the trunk of Lexington's "Big Tree" which grew opposite the Henry Clay home, and which was cut down a few years ago, amid a flurry of protests on the plea that it interfered with traffic. It has been preserved in large jagged shaped tables constructed on the campus in the College of Engineering where the idea of preserving the wood originated, and where the tables are now used by young Kentuckians for study tables in the large recreation and study room known as Dicker hall.

STUDENT KILLED  
IN AUTO CRASHDavid Watts Fatally Injured  
in Collision; Latest Re-  
ports Indicate Brother  
Has Improved

HAD ATTENDED RALLY

David Watts, 20, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was injured fatally and three other youths were hurt when the automobile in which they were returning to their homes in Winchester after the pep rally Wednesday night, crashed into a street car on East Main street near Bell court. Watts, who was driving the car, died a few minutes after the accident.

J. C. Watts, 17, brother of the dead youth, was the most seriously injured of the three remaining occupants. He suffered a fractured skull and laceration about the head. Reports issued late Monday night from the Good Samaritan hospital, where he was taken after the crash, indicated that his condition has improved.

Carl Boone, 20, also a university student, and Byron Propps, 16, escaped with slight injuries.

None of the injured youths was able to tell how the accident happened. Constantine Fugazzi, motorman in charge of the street car, said that Watts apparently did not see the street car. Although the motorman saw the approaching automobile and stopped the car, the automobile ran head-on into the trolley.

The body of David Watts was taken to the Kerr Brothers funeral home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watts, Winchester, were notified of the accident.

Brief memorial rites were held for Watts, who was a member of the university band, between the halves of the University-Tennessee game Thursday afternoon on Stoll field.

## Floor Show Features Annual Stroller Dance

By ROAMIN' RENA

Saturday night the Strollers, as an added attraction for their annual dance, presented their first floor show under the capable direction of William Ardery. Cleverly overcoming the difficulties in respect to the size of the Alumni gymnasium and the acoustics of the building, the Strollers rendered their interlude with a professional air before a delighted assembly of dancers.

The position of the orchestra in the middle of the floor gave the production balance and background. The show was opened with a whirl by a chorus of seven girls beautifully costumed by Sue Layton. The dancers were Virginia Hollis, Dorothy Kelly, Dorothy Johnson Jane Corbett, Virginia Ruffner, Linda Wilson, and Edna Mae Kirk.

The specialty program was introduced by Marjorie Powell, who performed an enchanting toe dance, and who was followed by a song and dance sister act by Dorothy Day and Mary Rena. Marjorie

TEAMS ENTERED  
FOR UNIVERSITY  
FRATERNITY SINGInitial Event Will Be Held  
Thursday Night in  
Memorial HallPUBLIC IS INVITED  
TO HEAR CHORUSESRadio Engagement and Lov-  
ing Cup Will Be Awarded  
Winning Team

Team entries from 15 fraternities and the three men's dormitories already have been received for the initial university inter-fraternity sing, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for campus leaders, to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night, December 3 in Memorial hall, according to an announcement by Ben LeRoy, vice-president of the fraternity and chairman of the committee in charge. Prof. Carl Lampert will be assisted in judging the contest by two out-of-town judges to be chosen by him.

Each team entered will sing the chorus and two verses of two of their fraternity songs. Teams will be composed of a minimum of 12 men and a maximum of 24. Teams taking part in the contest have been requested to remain in their respective groups and to occupy the side sections of Memorial hall, reserving the center section for the audience.

The teams will be called on to sing as their names appear on the program. The order will be determined by drawing lots beforehand and the winning team will be made known by the judges immediately at the end of the contest.

The popularity of inter-fraternity sings is made evident by the fact that nearly every large university in the country sponsors similar contests. Whether or not the event of December 3 will become an annual one will be determined largely by its success in drawing attendance and approval.

A list of the fraternities which have entered teams to date is Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Beta Xi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu. The winning team will be presented with a loving cup, now on display at the Tavern and offered by Omicron Delta Kappa, and will be given an opportunity to sing over the university extension studios.

President McVey's  
Picture Is Published  
In New York Times

The Sunday, November 24, issue of the New York Times contained in its rotogravure section a four-column group picture of seven presidents of important universities of the United States, among which was Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university. The photograph was made on the occasion of the installation of Dr. Porter Graham as president of the University of North Carolina.

Those who presented felicitations from the association of university presidents are: Harry W. Chase, predecessor of Doctor Graham, and present head of the University of Illinois; Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern; Frank L. McVey, president of the university; James Rowland Angell, president of Yale; William Preston Few, president of Duke university; and Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark university.

## DEAN ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the university graduate school, attended a meeting of deans of graduate schools of various universities of the South held in Atlanta, Georgia, Friday and Saturday. The meeting is held there annually for the discussion of various problems by the attending deans.

## Staff Meeting

The following notice has been issued:  
The entire news staff of The Kernel will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the news room. This includes the editors and reporters of the news, sports, and society departments, and it is imperative that all members be present. Plans for every department of the paper will be discussed at the meeting, and any member of the staff who is not present is liable to dismissal from the staff. It is the intention of the editors of the publication to hold a general organization conference at the gathering tonight.  
(Signed) WILLIAM ARDERY,  
Editor  
DANIEL W. GOODMAN,  
Managing Editor.

ANNUAL FINANCE  
DRIVE WILL OPENMembers of Y. M. C. A. Senior  
Cabinet to Solicit All  
Male Students of Uni-  
versity for Funds

\$1,000 IS CAMPAIGN GOAL

The Y. M. C. A. finance drive under the direction of the senior cabinet will open today, when all the male students of the university will be solicited for funds, it was announced yesterday by Fred Hafer, chairman of the drive committee. The campaign will continue until Thursday, when the \$1,000 goal is expected to be reached.

The Y. M. C. A. finances many student activities, according to Hafer, and the annual drive for funds is the sole means the organization has to cover the expenses incurred. "Every student will be expected to do his bit toward the furtherance of this work," Hafer added.

The soliciting will be done by members of the Y. M. C. A. with the senior cabinet directing. The cabinet is composed of the following students: Robert Stewart, president; Robert Gilmore, vice-president; Clarence Moore, secretary; Fred Hafer, treasurer; James Gary, Gayle Tudor, Hugh Stewart, Everett Lail, Howard Baker, C. L. Conley, John Carter, Curtis Farley, Ernest James, Robert Rudolph, John Ewing, Leland Mahan, William Acosta, George Yost, Tom Posey, Marvin Whitton, Curtis Hammond, William Shafer, Cameron Coffman, Dick Fuller, Ralph Reid, Harold Schwartz, Chester Yena, O. B. Coffman, William Hendrick and George P. Snyder.

Among the numerous activities the organization sponsors are the publishing of the "K" book, socials during Freshman week, College Night, the annual pledge banquet, employment aid, discussion groups, the sending of delegates to student welfare discussions, the sponsoring of annual Christmas parties for the children of Lincoln school, and the maintenance of the Cosmopolitan club, an organization for foreign students on the campus.

Kentuckian Dance  
Will Be Held Dec. 5Beauty Winners Will Be An-  
nounced if Results Are  
Received in Time

The 1932 Kentuckian dance will be held Saturday night, December 5, in the Alumni gymnasium. A feature of the affair will be the announcement of the winners of the beauty contest if the results are received in time from Flo Ziegfeld, New York theatrical producer who will judge the contest.

Members of the dance committee who are making arrangements for the affair are: Frank Stone, chairman; Finch Hilliard, Joe Luckett, Ira Evans, and Hugh Maguire. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Kentuckians. Subscription for the dance is \$1.00 and the tickets may be secured from any member of the Kentuckian staff and also at the door.

Chaperons for the dance will be: Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. P. Paul Anderson, Deans and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Sara Holmes, assistant dean of women.

A free ticket is being offered to any member of the Kentuckian staff who sells 10 tickets for the dance. All members of the general staff of the Kentuckian must report to the Kentuckian office this afternoon and obtain tickets. A cut will be made in the staff before the end of the semester and those who fail to sell tickets will be the first to be dropped.

Members of the staff from whom tickets may be obtained are: Joe Grimes, Julia Oaka, Hazel Mattingly, Lucy Shopshire, Ben Taylor, Helen Lacy, Henry McCowan, Helen Wunch, Mary Chick, Virginia Nevins, George Spencer, Ruth Whele, Percy Cogswell, O. B. Coffman, James Drennon, Martha Dunperman, Christine Johnson, Esther Lee Schott, Andrea Skinner, Marjorie Weaver, Sue Whitehouse, Ruth Willis, John St. John, Arthur Martin, Sara Bethel, Virginia Lee Pulliam, and Mary Carolyn Terrell.

KENTUCKY TIES  
TENNESSEE 6-6  
IN GRID CLASSICWildcats Lower Vols' Place  
in Conference for Third  
Time in Four YearsBIG BLUE HAS BEST OF  
FIRST THREE QUARTERSKelly and Kercheval Lead  
'Cats in Attack on South-  
ern Team

By Ralph E. Johnson

For the third time in the last four years, the University of Kentucky Wildcats have risen to great heights in their Annual Thanksgiving Day battle with the University of Tennessee from their exalted place at the head of the Southern Conference championship race. Four years ago it was 0-0 in Knoxville; then the Vols battled a 6-6 deadlock as our guests: Bobby Dodd, in his last year as quarterback, dropped the 'Cats 8-0, but as Kentucky's guests this year the Tennesseans fought 60 minutes to a 6-6 tie.

Three years ago, on a snow-swept field, the Volunteers fought a losing battle for 55 of the 60 minutes played. Fourteen first downs were registered to their none. McEver, ballyhooed as the nation's leading scorer and ground gainer, was held in check, and it remained for his running mate, Buddie Hackman to receive a pass from the hand of Dodd to place them within scoring distance. From that position he scored through the line to tie the count.

This year there was no snow. The day was cold, but not too cold for football, as football should be played. Kentucky, 3-1 favorite to lose by at least 12 points, plowed into the vaunted Vols and played them three quarters of football on better than even terms. Neither team scored, although Kentucky was within scoring distance on more than one occasion.

"Shipwreck" Kelly fought desperately to evade the entire Tennessee team as the Vols swept in on him every time he got his hands on the ball, but his end runs barely gained. Then he tried the line. In the Press Box, the best writers in the south could not figure anything out of it except losses. But through the line and off-tackle he out-gained the "Wild Bull" McEver, all-American in 1929. The half ended just after Kelly, on a fake pass, tore out around an end and was apparently loose for a touchdown. Fifteen yards he raced, spinning and twisting. Suddenly Feathers, sophomore backfield ace for the Vols, came

SCHOLARSHIPS  
TO BE ANNOUNCEDCommittee Chosen to Select  
Representatives from Ken-  
tucky Will Hold Meeting  
December 5

The Rhodes scholarship committee of Kentucky, appointed by the Rhodes scholarship trust, will meet December 5 for the purpose of selecting the two Kentucky candidates for Rhodes scholarship who will appear before the district committee which will hold a meeting several days after the preliminary selection. There will be three candidates from the university, of whom the names will be released December 5.

Members of the Kentucky committee are: chairman, Pres. Frank L. McVey; Prof. C. A. Keith, Richmond; W. S. Hamilton, Louisville; C. Hiernmyer, Louisville; and W. S. Hynes, Columbia. There are 32 selected annually in the United States. Four appointments are made from each of the eight divisions of six states each. Every state committee of selection nominates two men from the candidates applying to appear before the district committee. From the 12 nominees, the district committee will select not more than four men who will represent their states as Rhodes scholars at Oxford university.

A candidate must present a written endorsement from the head of his college or university that he is a suitable applicant for a Rhodes scholarship. Selections are made on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainment, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force, instinct to lead and take an interest in fellow associates, and physical vigor.

Only one college coach in the country is a product of Harvard. He is Eddie Casey, who coaches the Crimson.

## Sigma Delta Chi

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity for men, will hold a luncheon meeting at noon today in the University Commons. Matters of importance to the fraternity will be discussed, and all members are requested to be present.

(Signed)  
DANIEL W. GOODMAN,  
President.



## The Kentucky Kernel

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### CENTRE DEFEAT

Our joy over the outcome of the annual grid contest between Kentucky and Tennessee is shared, we feel sure, by the Centre College student body. Relations between the schools now have reached the point where each has the sympathy and the good will of the other, and The Kernel very much appreciates the present attitude.

It naturally is the cause of regret to us that Centre should lose her last game—a game which was as important to her as was the Tennessee game to us. The football team which once was Kentucky's most bitter rival has played exceptionally during the season, and has shown something of the spirit and the dash of the famous Centre eleven of several years ago. That it should be defeated in its last game of the season cannot but be disheartening. May we express our respect for the team and its performances during the last season, and may we assure our Centre friends that its defeat Thanksgiving Day was to us, as it was to them, a disappointment.

### THE KEG BATTLE

Little remains to be said in praise of Kentucky's Wildcats for their heroic stand against the formerly crushing Volunteers of Tennessee on Stoll field Thanksgiving Day. We do not feel it within our power to add anything to the many laudations which already have been heaped upon the members of the team, but we can assure the bearers of the Blue and White that we concur entirely in everything which has been said or written in panegyric of them.

That the tradition of a super-human struggle in this annual battle was maintained before a near-mane crowd of 18,000 persons, and that the students of the university now have another memorable conflict to remind them of this tradition is indeed a pleasant thought.

The members of the Kentucky football team are clean, hard-fighting, loyal sportsmen. More cannot be said of any grid aggregation.

A front page editorial titled 'Kentucky Can,' appearing in Thanksgiving edition of The Kernel, predicted that the Wildcats would rise most nobly to the occasion and defeat the Volunteers. Although Kentucky's football heroes did not actually defeat Tennessee, a more

thoroughly vanquished team has yet to plod wearily from Stoll field. Kentucky can; Kentucky did!

### SHALL THIEVERY CONTINUE?

Stealing, it has been said, is a requisite of southern colleges. Discussions of collegiate morals invariably touch upon this sentiment. Just the other day a guest speaker, addressing a faculty group, suggested its prevalence. In common comparison of northern and southern colleges he mentioned that drinking was generally considered the moral failing of the North; stealing, of the south.

Drinking by students is a problem that has been considered by every college in the country. Its importance as a university issue has been greatly exaggerated by the undue and unfortunate publicity given it by the general public's ferreting out and magnifying of isolated cases. The moral plane of drinking may or may not be debatable; however, the University of Kentucky is rarely required to deal with this exigency.

If students drink and their fellows see fit to condone the offense, all very well; the delinquents will be dealt with by university authorities. But stealing is another thing. In the eyes of the law both infractions are looked upon as infringements on the social rights of others, and as such, their perpetrators, criminals. In a moral sense, however, the thief is marked so low on the scale of values that any comparison, is, in itself ridiculous. Mankind, throughout the ages, has cried out against the thief. There is no asylum for him. Everywhere he is belabored with scorn and vituperation. He is pointed out and branded; society abhors him. And all, justly.

From time to time rumors of student thievery run the gamut of campus gossip. Not of self-maiming cheating, but of actual thievery. Clothing mysteriously vanishes, a ring is missed, a fountain pen disappears. Petty stealing, to be sure, but stealing.

Rumors of such losses are neither frequent nor rampant at the University of Kentucky. Their very nature holds them within bounds. When there is nothing tangible to fix upon, persons do not readily cry "thief."

Again, many of the rumors find an unstable foundation. Students, like all the rest of humankind, are careless. Memories slip or, in a moment's laxity, property is mislaid or lost.

The all inclusive condemnation of southern colleges is absurd. That there is little basis to oft-quoted generalities goes without saying. Nevertheless, slight though the percentage be, there are some thieves practicing their precarious trade at the University of Kentucky. There are some thieves in every community of this size.

The infrequency of stealing or the pettiness of it should not cause its existence to be overlooked. Rather, it should cause further and more watchful effort on the part of students to aid authorities in tramping down the few straggling growths.

### Literary

#### YOU ARE LIKE THE OTHER GIRLS

When she was seventeen  
It was different then;  
Things have changed, of course,  
But they won't again.

When she was seventeen  
Faith and love she knew,  
And her kisses were as sweet  
As the morning dew.

When she was seventeen,  
Such a blissful miss;  
That was when she tasted  
Love's inaugural kiss.

When she was seventeen,  
Wise beyond her age;  
Said that love would ever thrive,  
Ever and a day.

She turned to be eighteen  
When October came,  
Wheeling herself to believe  
Things don't change.

But winter's on, and she  
Grows wiser all the while,  
And learns that love and kisses are  
Not real, but style.

And she is eighteen now,  
Hardly here a day,  
Seeking kisses, breaking lovers,  
Living quite risqué.

When she was seventeen  
It was different then;  
A kiss was love, but eighteen  
Brings to that an end.

—JACQUES.

### SO-LONG

A cloud is but a parting friend  
That dots the azure sky.  
It sails away into the deep,  
Dissolves, and so, good-bye.

A bird is but a parting friend  
That takes wing in the sky  
And disappears into the blue—  
Is gone, and so, good-bye.

A river is but a parting friend  
That flows down to the tide;  
It meets the sea and fuses;  
We will never, so good-bye.

### TAPS

When I go West, if soon or late,  
If in the glow of eventide,  
Or if my fate should come  
At noon of my desire and plan,  
Or in the morning of my hope—  
Where'er it be, I want my work well done.

When I go West.

When I go West—and West  
Is only farthest East—I pray  
The change may be  
As one who sails the world around  
And, going East, comes West,  
Always the joy of daybreak in my face

When I go West.

## Sneers Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythfield

### Brief Bits on the Big Shots

3delt Millie Nelson is too decidedly coy with the sisters, say they. Since they would hate to tell her they have asked us to do it. . . . Alfagams credited with the cleverest communication of the season by Deltamfromthebottom Derek Smythfield. . . . Deltatadelta Red Mills likes floor shows better than geological trips. . . . Fidel Bill Ardrey says that we will be fired unless we thank all the people who were in any way connected with the show for him, so thank you very much. . . . Pitaw Morton Walker asked us to come to see him again sometime when we crawled over him in our exit from a local theater. . . . Dew Damon Dameron thinks that "theatre" should be changed to "theatre" on the Kernel style sheet, as do most of the reporters. . . . 3delt Louise Johnson seems destined to follow Chris to Bigshotdom. . . . Alfagam Ruth Wehle may be band sponsor, 'tis whispered. . . . Fidel Jo Ferguson is happy after his appendicitis operation. . . . Kimegas Kay Kennedy and Gracie Heavenridge were in town for the game. . . . Kappa Hilda Cooper went home to court a big shot from Chicago last week-end. . . . Deltamfromthebottom Derek Smythfield just heard that repulsive sounding bell.

### Nice Idea

After that idea we return to introduce the Alfagams, who tell you what they think about everything in general and themselves in particular. But why not advertise? It is free.

Mugs and Muggettes of the University of Kentucky campus—lend me thine ears (and anything else your roommates didn't borrow from you this morning). This is station P. L. U. G. broadcast from the Alpha Gamma garden, where you may hunt for four leaf clovers (or else) absolutely without cover charge any night in the week (Sundays and week nights excepted). Popcorn balls supplied by the management. (Not an advertisement).

Schoolmates—this is a time for action! Our beloved campus has been struck by a dread disease spreading in its wake all sorts of horrible ills, hang-nails, insanity, halitosis, dementia precox, and even sometimes fallen arches. Scientists, after tears of research, have named this ghastly ailment, zanethanitis (political fever).

The insidious thing about this obnoxious disease is that it has become a habit. Now even your best friend will tell you that the only sure way to cure a habit is to remove its cause. But any mugg can see what a deplorably drastic method that is. Could any of you, dear humane parents-to-be, even consider chopping off your baby's finger merely because he persisted in the habit of sucking it? Like-wise could any of you even imagine yourselves putting ground glass in the cornflakes of brother Bue Yeager or friend Willie Survive Ardrey or a few more of our beloved schoolmates merely because they have let this political fever become a habit? No! No! A thousand (1,000) times NO! And yet something must be done. "What to do—What to do" quoth little Oliver Owl to little Tommy Titmouse.

As we see it there is but one way out of this sink of political iniquity. This much needed reform must be brought about as have all reforms down thru the ages by none other than that somewhat vague but determined animal, Woman. The girls of this campus must all band together and pull a Lysistrata on their masculine playmates. Happy in the idea that they are reforming something (though they aren't quite sure just what), they may pull in their necks like rebellious snails, lift their anti-political banners high in the air, and adopt as their slogan,—"Lips that talk politics shall never touch mine."

Would it work???  
Paps, what is beer???

## BOOK REVIEWS

### RUSSIA?

Three Pairs of Silk Stockings (or Comrade Kisliakof), a novel of the life of the educated class under the Soviet, translated by Leonide Zarine from the Russian of Ponteleimon Romanov. Edited by Stephen Graham. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York, 1931. \$2.50.

Romanov here places himself in the tradition with Dostoevsky by writing of the suppression of a lower class by the rulers. In doing so he is faced with a paradox much bigger than any that faced Dostoevsky in all his questioning of the sociologic lay-out of Russia, for here is the educated class suffering from the tyranny of the proletariat. They are forced to work where and when the party-members say but suffer most from their inability to get work to do since, no matter how passive they might be, their opinions must be given up to the system. This story is of one who didn't give up, of one who did, and of one who tried to ride the wave of change for her own advantage, casting off all considerations but the comfort that comes of money. All three are broken.

Kisliakof, a worker in the Central Museum of Moscow, and a member of the unfortunate intelligentsia is faced with the problem of earning a substantial living for himself, his wife, his wife's aunt—and two dogs. As a member of the intelligentsia he finds this practically impossible, so, finding himself accepted by Polukhin, "chief" at the Museum, he takes advantage of the friendly relationship and works himself in with the party-members. Arkady, a school-boy friend of Kisliakof, comes with his charming wife, to Moscow. Arkady is an idealist, member of the intelligentsia, obsessed with his friendship for Kisliakof. His wife, Tamara, attracts Kisliakof, especially as Elena Victorovna, Kisliakof's wife, becomes more and more irritating and dictatorial. Arkady insists upon a sort of brother-sister relationship between Kisliakof and Tamara, thus adding an unknowable sanction to their love. While Elena Victorovna is in the country the love affair flourishes and Kisliakof continues to prosper at the museum.

Upon Elena Victorovna's return there is a quarrel—and a divorce. Shortly after, Kisliakof learns that he has been made head of the museum. Against his will there flashed through his mind the thoughts which a successful man has toward a failure. Then Tamara seemed to find a chance to "break into" the movies. Miller, a foreign picture producer, entertains the company at Arkady's house one evening, and the next day Tamara is gone with him. Kisliakof finds Arkady alone, reading letters written by his wife—letters which disclose all her love affairs but the one with Kisliakof. Arkady never suspects: "To think the same to Kisliakof, that of all my friends you alone were not her lover. It is enough to send one mad. . . . Only one!"

Suddenly Tamara appears at the door, pauses, rushes to the bedroom, dropping, as she runs, a package. Arkady and Kisliakof find, in the package, three pairs of silk stockings. As he sees them, Kisliakof runs into the bedroom. A moment later, a cry—and Kisliakof runs out. Tamara is dead, pierced to the heart by a dagger. "As in a trance, Kisliakof heard the words of Miller repeated in his brain: 'Any Russian woman can be bought for three pairs of silk stockings.'"

Of course there are subtle complications in the plot, which cannot well be traced here. But on the whole, the plot is good and the Russian's tendency toward analysis, as exemplified here, is superb. Only once or twice does Romanov slip, and then it really isn't so bad: "Once a woman becomes passive in her caresses and only submits to them, it certainly means there is something wrong in this an axiom." But in the matter of technique he makes two glaring errors. Kisliakof is always shown worrying about a lack of money. Then, in a fight with Elena Victorovna, his pince-nez is "shattered to bits." A few days later (and no "pay-day" intervenes) we find him, with the utmost nonchalance, "taking off his pince-nez." The other is of the same nature: Kisliakof wonders how he will tell Tamara that he is married. For days this worries him. One foresees all sorts of difficulties. Then suddenly Kisliakof, quite casually, mentions to her that his wife is returning from the country. Nothing happens. It all passes off as a matter of course. Other mistakes seem due to poor translation and typography.

In his preface to the book Stephen Graham asks: "What does this shrewd and capable communist writer really think of the state of affairs he so mercilessly describes?" The answer, it seems to me, lies in his question. One doesn't, somehow, deal with the wholly fortunate things either mercifully or mercilessly; the wholly fortunate are beyond mercy. Romanov, although we cannot say he considers the state of affairs a bad one, must think it quite unfortunate. Whatever good might come of it, it is still unfortunate that this generation, in Russia, must be broken for it. As Arkady says, "The future belongs to another race. Understand."

another race. The workmen . . . are another race . . . a race having nothing in common with us. It is another faith and nothing can be done about it. Rats I can rejuvenate, but a class in which the mainspring is twisted cannot be rejuvenated; it is impossible." Somehow, one feels that Romanov speaks more directly through Arkady.

Finally, it is rather interesting to find the same things in a communist novel that one finds in the work of a political thinker such as Kautsky (Bolshevism at a Deadlock)—Kautsky, who is opposed to the system on principle, who points to its failure, who calls it counter-revolutionary. The idea, for the supporters of the Russian system, seems to be, as Romanov puts it ironically: "Justice for all without distinction of class"—with the corollary that is never added: "Justice for all who agree with us." But the execution of this idea seems to result inevitably in a pulling down of the upper class to the lower class level, not the lifting of the lower class. One sees here (in Kautsky's book and in this one) that the whole system resembles a wet rag hung, at the middle, on a nail. And suddenly one realizes organized system, the United States that, with a slightly more intensely would present just such a picture as Russia.

(In fairness to myself, to my friends who can see nothing wrong with the Russian system, and to the actions of censors in the United States, I would like to add that the conclusions and observations of this article are based upon my reading in books on Russia (the two mentioned particularly) which books must pass censors in this country, upon my own observations and upon books about the United States, which books, likewise, are subject to the action of "our" censors.)

—J. WESLEY LITTLEFIELD

### College Women Called Brazen

The modern college girl deliberately cultivates the reputation of being a "red hot baby" and, according to Dr. William Moulton Marston, visiting professor of psychology at Long Island university, "No college boy is safe from the attacks of co-eds."

Women in taking this so-called "brazen" attitude, Prof. Marston said today, have merely abandoned an age old pose of "Victorian Timidity."

He believes the sexes changed their professional status; that the hunted has become the huntress, that men students have more ideas about women than about themselves; and that a majority of men prefer to be "unhappy masters" rather than "happy slaves."

The psychologist found that men students consider women all gold diggers at heart and that women students view all men as "patronizing" or "egotistical."

Not a single man, the survey shows a "perfect love affair" in preference to a million dollars, but 92 percent of the women wanted love.

### College Credit Given For 'Bull Sessions'

According to the Daily Californian, "College credit for 'bull sessions' is one of the distinctive features of the University of Wisconsin experimental college."

In this article, "bull sessions" are explained as informal dormitory or fraternity house discussions with the subjects ranging from the red-headed girl friend to the question of the Farm Relief Board. The article goes on to say that the conversation of college students when the day is over is as effective as the class room lectures.

Bridge is taught as a regular course at the College of the City of New York.

## ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

We should say that by far the most clever thing we had the pleasure to witness this week-end was the floor show presented by the Stroller organization at their very enjoyable dance Saturday night. If the ability demonstrated on that occasion by Director Ardrey is a true measure of his skill may we predict a very successful season for that dramatic organization on the campus this year?

—RR—

We welcomed with joy the return of John Gilbert in true form in "The Phantom of Paris" at the Strand. Gilbert, an actor of the old school, possessed a real dramatic sense and a fascinating finesse. When cast in carefully chosen films he can give a decidedly enjoyable performance and though it appeared some time ago that he had been completely broken by producers who insisted that he play the great lover, he runs far from that theme in his latest opus to bring us two hours of pleasant entertainment.

—RR—

"Touchdown," at the Kentucky has been advertised at that theatre for some time as "the football picture that dares to be different." Well, sure enough we did find some differences from the usual run of movies with that sport as their theme. The hero, instead of being the football genius player of the hour, proved to be a "must win" coach and he didn't win the big game. We are really delighted with ourselves for such a startling discovery. Neither the story or the cast was particularly outstanding, and we certainly should not advise anyone to make a trip in town just to discover if we have neglected any other ways in which it was different.

—RR—

The Ben Ali presented as its week-end attraction Charlotte Greenwood, who reminds us so strongly of an elm tree minus the leaves, in a musical comedy, "Flying High." We regret to inform you that this production which, considering its cast and possibilities, was a decided bore. The misplacement of choral interludes and the exceedingly poor method of presentation of said interludes made one lose whatever thread there was originally attached to the story. A few spittingly funny gags enabled us to keep our seats throughout.

### Hazing Is Abolished At Michigan State

Hazing has been abolished at Michigan State. A meeting of the student council of the university in the office of President R. S. Shaw, resulted in an ultimatum to the effect that all hazing and inter-class struggles would cease on the pain of drastic disciplinary measures of university officials.

There has been a continual stream of childish misdeeds, such as the kidnapping of opposing class men, painting of numerals and ribald remarks on buildings and sidewalks, and passing out of profane handbills. The university officials suspect that the members of the various classes were coerced into the inter-class struggles by tradition. All they needed was someone to set them free from tradition, and this has been done.

## Good Luck Letter Fetches Bad Luck To Staff of Kernel

Misfortune Due To Visit Paper After Chain Letter Is Disregarded

By A. DARTY

Ill fortune stalks The Kernel, ready to strike at any time now, for The Kernel has broken a fortune letter chain, defying the gods.

The letter, referred to by The Kernel by Jim Salyers, who believes in chain gangs but not in chain letters, purports to have been started in Flanders by an American general of artillery. According to the solemn warning encribed therein, the letter must go around the world three times.

The recipient is counseled to make nine copies and forward them to nine persons of greatest intelligence within 24 hours after receipt thereof. Health and happiness will ensue within nine days thereafter (count them, says the letter).

In proof of the good luck brought by continuing the chain, the highly interesting instances are cited of a Mr. Sarres, of Victoria, who on the ninth day won a big lottery prize of \$2,000,000, or Mr. May and Mr. Bucke, who won \$350,000,000, and of Pola Negri who "owes her fortune to having carried out these instructions in a most conscientious way." (The actress' name, however, is inadvertently omitted from the list of 52 persons who have thus far aided in the circulation of the letter.)

But evil portends for the recipient who flaunts the chain, warns the letter. To illustrate, there is detailed the sad case of Mr. Hain, of Bibson, who lost his only son three days after receiving the chain without forwarding the copies. And the unfortunate Mr. Waller's home was destroyed by fire on the ninth day, owing to his not having taken serious notice of the chain.

The Kernel has only one hope, therefore. It has no soul!

## Indiana Wins In Suit For Legacy

The University of Indiana was awarded \$56,514.95 in check and bonds last Friday when the Wabash circuit court overruled a previous decision. The money, in the form of a legacy from the late Mahlon Powell, wealthy bachelor, was contested by the relatives, with the second decision favoring the defendants. The executive committee has now ordered the sum placed in deposit subject to the order of the trustees.

The philanthropist bequeathed the money to form a fund the interest of which would support a professorship in philosophy at the Indiana university. The members of the philosophy department would be known as the Mahlon Powell professors of philosophy.

## Here, MEN, smoke a man's smoke

A PIPEFUL of good tobacco is distinctly a man's smoke. The women (long may they wave!) have taken over most of our masculine privileges. But pipe smoking still belongs to us.

In every walk of life you'll find that the men at the top are pipe smokers. And most college men agree that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures a man could ask of his smoking.

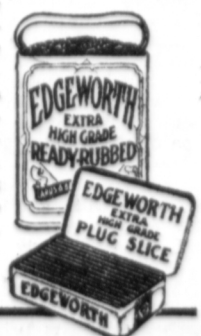
When you smoke a pipe, be sure you choose the tobacco that will give you the greatest enjoyment. In 42 out of 54 colleges Edgeworth is the favorite. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold.

Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. Sample is free.

Here's the smoke for men, a pipe full of good tobacco.

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ packet package to \$1.50 pound humidifier tin.



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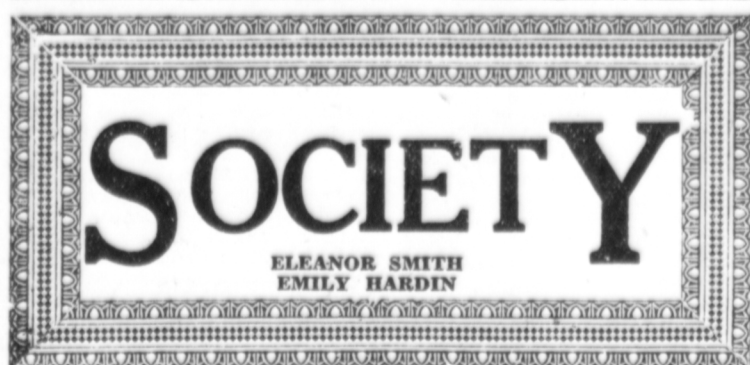
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60 SHEETS OF PAPER  
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THIS WILL MAKE AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

**Campus Book Store**





Life is but an interlude  
Between the times when we were  
happy perhaps.  
And when we shall be happy, per-  
haps, again.

## CALENDAR

## Tuesday, December 1

Y.M.C.A. Freshman cabinet meet-  
ing, 7:15 p.m., "Y" rooms.  
Sukey meeting, 5 p.m., Men's gym-  
nasium.

Y.W.C.A. vespers, 7 p.m., followed  
by Senior cabinet meeting, recrea-  
tion room of Patterson hall.  
Scabbard and Blade meeting, 7:30  
p.m., Armory building.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 3:30  
p.m., Training school.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting, 7:15  
p.m., Kernel business office.

Sigma Delta Chi luncheon, 12  
noon, university commons.

## Wednesday, December 2

President and Mrs. McVey's tea,  
4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell Place.

Pitkin club meeting, 12 noon,  
Maxwell Presbyterian church.

Theta Sigma Phi team, 4:30 to 6  
p.m., Patterson hall.

Alpha Delta Theta afternoon tea,  
4 to 6 p.m., at the chapter house,  
330 South Limestone.

## Thursday, December 3

Y. M. C. A. dormitory meeting, 7  
p.m., Bradley hall.

Mens' Student Council meeting,  
4 p.m., room 4, Administration  
building.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 7:15  
p.m., Commerce Club rooms.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Messrs. Louis Cloud, Charles Du-  
gan, and H. C. Bowman spent last  
week-end in Louisville.

Thanksgiving visitors at the Phi  
Kappa Tau fraternity house includ-  
ed: Prof. Marvin Baker, Bethel Col-  
lege; Malcolm Barnes, University of  
Louisville; Robert Goad, Glasgow;  
Merton Graves, Newport; Bill  
Green, Ft. Mitchell; William Bush,  
Ft. Mitchell; Howard Bolser, Louis-  
ville; Beatty Davis, Millard Ander-  
son, and William Shwarburg, all of  
Covington.

Visitors at the Alpha Gamma Del-  
ta house Thanksgiving week-end  
included Henrietta Sherwood, Eve-  
lyn Ford, Dot Ford, Billie Allover,  
Katharine Gattiff, Billie Callison,  
and Martha Thibault.

Misses Mary Dudley Fant, Dan-  
ville, and Lucille Hamilton, Mt.  
Sterling, spent the week-end with

Sing Rogers and Mary Lou Yelton  
at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house  
for Thanksgiving were: Misses Vir-  
ginia Wardrup, Middlebury; Fran-  
ces Holland, Russellville; Louisa  
Bickel and Florence Morris, Hunt-  
ington, W. Va.; Florence Hatfield,  
Williamstown; and Marian Sands,  
Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Mary Virginia Hailey, who  
is teaching expression in Chicago,  
spent the Thanksgiving holidays in  
Lexington.

Mr. Wilbur Frye has returned to  
his home in Trinity, Ky., after a  
visit of several days in Lexington.

Miss Margaret Cundiff has been  
visiting friends and relatives in  
Lexington for several days.

Week-end guests at the Alpha  
Delta Theta house were Misses Eu-  
nice and Vi Combs, Whitesburg;  
Frances Stallard, Berea; Peggy  
Marrs, Blue Diamond; Sara Lou  
Seitz, Ashland; Marjorie Weaver,  
Covington; Mrs. M. W. Tucker,  
Mayville; Gertrude Anderson,  
Glasgow; Jessie and Elizabeth  
Dempster, Knoxville.

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho  
house Thanksgiving and for the  
week-end were: Messrs. Garvey  
Haydon, Cleveland; Troil Young,  
Bardonia; Thomas Lewis, Shelby-  
ville; Rance McClure, Lancaster;  
Trauter Harney, Robert White,  
Paris; Hughes Evans, Winchester;  
George White and R. T. Hanna,  
Lexington.

Miss Parker, Miss Lewis, Mr.  
Richard Allison, Prof. R. D. McIn-  
tyre, and William Watkins went to  
Louisville Friday and heard Law-  
rence Tibbet, the opera singer.

## Chapter House Dance

The Lambda Chi Alpha social  
fraternity, of the University of Ken-  
tucky, entertained with a dance  
Saturday evening from 9 until 12  
o'clock at the chapter house, 250  
South Limestone. The house was  
decorated with crepe paper stream-  
ers and music was furnished by an  
orchestra. Refreshments were  
served.

Guests for the occasion were:  
Misses Martha Lowry, Dorothy Day,  
Virginia Ruffner, Virginia Pitzer,  
Marjorie Weaver, Frances True  
Brown, Elizabeth Hardin, Mary  
King Montgomery, Ann Jones, Be-  
ty Boyd, Virginia Dougherty, Do-  
rothy Carr, Virginia Bosworth, Mar-  
jorie Broadhurst, Lucy Guerrant,  
Virginia Whitehead, Dorothy John-  
son, Muriel Wiss, Jane Corbett,  
Doris Harell, Beatrice Peterman,  
Lexington; Muriel Daffron, Ash-  
land; Betty Baxter, Richmond, and  
Maxine Yates, Grayson.

Members of the active chapter,  
the hosts, included Messrs. V. M.  
Chandler, G. B. Finley, William  
Preston, Joe Orr, Jesse Farris,  
Harry Block, Harold Roy, Louis  
Payton, William Luther, Ira Evans,  
Ralph Vaney, Elwood Barber, Joe  
Gartin Hooper Campbell, George  
Farris, J. B. Croft, Charles Kelly,  
John Mumford, Harry Scott, Harold  
Ashley, Ralph Bates, Stewart Bar-  
ney, and A. E. Anna.

Pledges of the chapter are:  
Messrs. James Dalton, Lindsey Bar-  
ker, Curtis Howard, Cary Burchett,  
Wallace Bailey, Jack Watt, Prentice  
Wilson, William Garred, Norris  
Gordon, Herman Wyant, Ben B.  
Wright, Lawrence Cloyd, Charles  
Hatchett, Alfred Caldwell, James  
Meehan and Raleigh Caudill.

Alumni members present were  
Messrs. Howard Mathews, of Lex-  
ington, and Denzil Samples, of Chi-  
cago. The chaperones were Mrs.  
Howard Mathews, Mrs. Denzil Sam-  
ples and Mrs. M. W. Beebe.

## Dinner Dance

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity  
was host Friday evening at the  
chapter house on Aylesford Place,  
for a delightful dinner dance. After  
an elaborate dinner was served,  
the guests enjoyed dancing until 10  
o'clock.

The chaperones were Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert Ford and Mr. and Mrs.  
John Ford.

The guests were Misses Jane  
Dyer, Dorothy Johnson, Carolyn  
Stewart, Virginia Whitehead, Beu-  
lah Een, Roberta Potts, Mildred  
Holmes, Hazel Mattingly, Aylene  
Razor, and Margaret Scoggin.

Members of the active chapter  
are: Messrs. Cecil Bell, Harry  
Smoot, Henry Quisenberry, William  
E. Florence, Fred C. Hafer, Ollie  
Price, Thomas Quisenberry, Ralph  
Broadbent, Smith Broadbent, Chas.  
Hooper, Nevin Goebel, Buford Mor-  
gan, Perry McClure, Joe McDaniels,  
Joe Terry, and Ernest Jones.

Pledges are Messrs. R. Trigg, J.  
Smathers, W. Magill, L. Woods, J.  
Clarke, K. Marsh, P. Hafer, E.  
Beers, W. Cash, J. Howard, H. Finn,  
E. Walton, K. Marquette and H. Ni-  
cholson.

The alumni present were Messrs.  
T. A. Lewis, Robert White, Lynn  
Jeffries, J. Royce, George White and  
R. T. Hanna.

## Plan Dinner Dance

Members of Company C, first  
Regiment of Pershing Rifles, hono-  
rary organization of basic military  
science at the university, have ar-  
ranged a dinner-dance for 6:30  
o'clock Friday night in the Phoe-  
nix hotel. Arrangements for the  
affair are in charge of Mr. William  
H. Saunders, captain of the com-  
pany, and Mr. Harry Lair, first  
lieutenant.

The chaperones will be Major and  
Mrs. Owen R. Meredith, Lieut. and  
Mrs. P. E. LeSturgeon, Lieut. and  
Mrs. James L. Rees, and Lieut. and  
Mrs. Howard D. Criswell.

## Sigma Beta Xi

Sigma Beta Xi, of the university,  
entertained with a banquet in the  
rose room of the Phoenix hotel  
Thanksgiving night at 6:30 o'clock.  
Active and alumni members of the  
fraternity attending the banquet  
were Prof. J. Catron Jones, faculty  
advisor; Messrs. Carlisle Schuer-  
meyer, Ben C. Stapleton, Kyle  
Tiethe, Clarence Webb, John Car-  
ter, Bearj Kazanjian, George Yost,  
Charles Warren, George Gates, Al-  
len Brady, Robert Stewart, N. G.  
McConnell, Austin Gresham, Min-  
tor Revell, Gene Miller, Joe Rut-  
tenbaur, Tom Boyd, Bill Eskew,  
Bill Tolman, Gene Rehn, Gayle Tu-  
der, Dwight Bicknell, Axel Ern-  
berg, James Powell, Minter Fish,  
Alfred Neff, J. W. Jones, Harold  
Ritter, Edwin Wischelm.

The pledges at the banquet were  
Messrs. John W. Stovall, Fred Ka-  
mpfpe, Leroy Hedges, Frank Wil-  
liams, Harold Williams, John St.  
John and Wesley Carter.

Guests were Mrs. J. Catron Jones  
and Master William Catron Jones,  
Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William  
Tolman, and Misses Valerie Schuh-  
mann, Mary Lewis Richmond, Greta  
Johnson, Dorothy Lee Martin,  
Nectar Kazanjian, Catherine Jones  
and Roberta Calbert.

Three of the charter members of  
the fraternity were present. They  
were Mr. Charles Warren, now with  
the Phoenix hotel; Mr. Dwight  
Bicknell, with the Cincinnati En-  
quirer, and Mr. Axel Ernberg, who  
is practicing law in Richmond.

## Drury-Spicer

A wedding of unusual beauty was  
solemnized Saturday night at 8  
o'clock at the First Methodist  
church when Miss Katherine Drury,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R.  
Drury was married to Mr. Carey A.  
Spicer.

The bride is particularly pretty  
and attractive and during her stu-  
dent days at the University of Ken-  
tucky was shown with much at-  
tention and many honors. She is  
a member of Alpha Xi Delta soror-  
ity, R. O. T. C. sponsor in her fresh-  
man year, and attendant to the  
May Queen in her sophomore year.

The bridegroom was graduated  
from Lexington high school, and  
the university where he was a  
member of the football and bas-  
ketball teams. He was also a mem-  
ber of the tennis team, captain in  
the R. O. T. C., a member of Alpha  
Tau Omega social fraternity and  
Omicron Delta Kappa, a fraternity  
for outstanding senior men; Delta  
Sigma Phi, honor society, com-  
munity service organization, frater-  
nity, and a member of Cabbard  
and Blade, and Keys, the outstand-  
ing freshman organization.

## Home Economics Social Events

The Lexington Home Economics  
club will hold a reception Friday  
evening, December 4, at the Uni-  
versity Faculty club in honor of Dr.  
Esther McGinnis and visiting home  
economists of the state. Doctor Mc-  
Ginnis is field worker in child care  
with the American Home Economics  
association and will be in Lexing-  
ton as the principal speaker on the  
program of the Child Development  
conference which will be held De-  
cember 4 and 5 for college and uni-  
versity home economists. The guest  
list includes the home economics  
students of the university, Transyl-  
vania College, and Hamilton College.

The staff of the Department of  
Home Economics of the university  
will give a luncheon Saturday, De-  
cember 5, in the new dining room of  
the department in honor of the  
home economists of the state and  
Dr. Esther McGinnis, who will be  
attending the conference on child  
care and development.

On Sunday morning, December 6,  
Iota Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron  
will give a breakfast at the  
Green Tree in honor of Dr. Esther  
McGinnis, the national secretary of  
the sorority.

## Afternoon Bridge

Miss Hazel Nollou entertained  
with an afternoon bridge party, Sat-  
urday afternoon at her home on  
University avenue, honoring Miss  
Mary Virginia Hailey, Chicago, who  
was in Lexington for the Thank-  
sgiving holidays.

At the conclusion of the game, a  
three course dinner was served.  
Those present with the guest of  
honor were Misses Helen Smith,  
Buena Mathis, Mary Alice Salyers,  
and Emily Hardin, and Mesdames  
Chalmers Lamb and Fred Fisher.  
Miss Nollou was assisted in enter-  
taining by her mother, Mrs. L. E.  
Nollou.

## Fraternity House Guests

A large number of alumni of the  
university chapter of the Delta Tau  
Delta fraternity visited the chapter  
house, Forest park and Audubon  
road, this week. Guests came to  
Lexington for the Kentucky-Ten-  
nessee game and to visit friends and  
relatives.

Among those in the city for sev-  
eral days were: Messrs. Roy Ever-  
sole, Hazard; Nando Kelley, Sas-  
safras; Leonard Weakley, Fort  
Thomas; Paul Davison and Herald  
Schimmel, Fairmont, W. Va.; Jack  
Shields, Bloomfield; James W.  
Chapman, Ashland; Penrose T. Ec-  
ton, Chicago; Paul Averitt, Evans-  
ton, Ill.; Sherrill Smith, Stearns,  
and Irel Hodges, Nashville, Tenn.

## Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national pro-  
fessional women's honorary jour-  
nalistic sorority will be hostess for  
afternoon tea from 4:30 to 6 p.m.,  
Wednesday, December 2, in the re-  
creation room of Patterson hall, in  
honor of all women students en-  
rolled in journalism classes.

## FOOTBALL BANQUET PLANNED

Sukey Circle, university pep or-  
ganization, is making arrange-  
ments for its annual football ban-  
quet which will be given soon after  
the football season closes. The  
banquet will be given as a dinner-  
dance in honor of the football  
team. Mary E. Fisher is the chair-  
man of the committee in charge of  
arrangements. Plans for the ban-  
quet will be discussed at the meet-  
ing of Sukey members Tuesday af-  
ternoon, December 1.

Rupp Holds Pre-Season  
Tilt With Eastern NormalKITTENS LOSE TO  
RATS BY 20-0  
COUNT

Coach Uses Entire Squad of  
19 Men To Down  
Teachers

By JOHN ST. JOHN

Behind barred doors, the 1931-32  
edition of Coach Adolph Rupp's  
Wildcat basketball team overcame  
the clever attack of the Maroons of  
Eastern State Teacher's College and  
flashed a good-looking offense in its  
first scrimmage of the year last  
Monday night in the Alumni gym-  
nasium.

For more than an hour, Kentuc-  
ky's regulars played rings around  
the much shorter and lighter East-  
ern team but with the substitution  
of its reserves, there appeared a  
noticeable lack of coordination and  
the Maroons were able to score  
more easily.

"The purpose of the get-together  
was to give members of the two  
squads some very much needed  
scrimmage and to find out what the  
boys would do under actual fire,"  
said Coach Rupp.

"Some of the boys who looked  
the best in practice did not show  
up well in the scrimmage, but oth-  
ers from whom we were not ex-  
pecting strength showed considera-  
ble promise," he added.

Although Kentucky's attack was  
good, it was centered in three  
players: Sale, forward; De Moisey,  
center, and Kleiser at guard. Sale  
played well in his new position at  
forward, after being shifted from  
center, and was the best shot of the  
evening. His set-up shots gave him  
the scoring lead of the game. He  
showed some much needed strength  
defensively.

De Moisey, sophomore center,  
was the second of the starting team  
to show his value. This six foot  
four inch center never failed to get  
the tip-off and bat it into the  
hands of waiting Wildcat players.

De Moisey showed up the best of  
the sophomores who were used.

Kleiser, guard, was the key man  
of the Kentucky offense as well as  
defense and signaled the plays  
which gave the Wildcats a com-  
manding lead over the Maroons.

Coach Rupp used his entire squad  
of 19 men before the scrimmage was  
over while the Eastern coach used  
10.

The performance as a whole was  
favorable for Kentucky, but the fact  
that three men carried the scoring  
load of the Wildcat team, showed  
that there is a need for develop-  
ment of the reserve material. When this  
picks up, there'll be bright pros-  
pects for Kentucky's team.

Sorority girls of the Ohio State  
University were given the "air" as a  
climax to rushing week when a  
sorority gave a "plane party." Sixty  
girls went up in airplanes from the  
Curtis flying field at Columbus.  
Each member and rushee was in-  
sured before the trip was taken.

Twenty members of the 1930-31  
teams have reported for training.  
It is necessary that they obtain the  
maximum training prior to the hol-  
idays, as the first match is sched-  
uled for the week ending January  
9th.

Members of the varsity rifle team  
are under the same rules and re-  
gulations which control other sports.  
Any member of the R. O. T. C. is  
eligible to compete for places on the  
team, but candidates are not re-  
quired to belong to R. O. T. C.  
Approximately 25 team members  
will constitute the varsity and R. O.  
T. C. squads.

Y.M. and Y.W. Drive  
Proves Successful

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.  
financial drive of the faculty cam-  
paign which has been soliciting  
funds among students of the uni-  
versity has resulted in total dona-  
tions of \$1,212.50. All money raised  
in this drive will be used to sup-  
port the university Y. M. C. A. and  
Y. W. C. A.

According to Bart Peak, secre-  
tary of the university Y. M. C. A., in-  
complete reports of the drive will  
probably increase the total to \$1,350,  
the original goal set by the com-  
mittee.

Dr. W. W. Jennings and P. E.  
Karrakar led the Y. M. C. A. cam-  
paign, while the Y. W. C. A. drive  
was under the direction of Mrs. E.  
A. Bureau.

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Cotton Demand May Increase If  
Experiments Prove Successful

Results of Research by Two University of North Carolina  
Chemists Bring Hope That Surplus of Cotton  
May Be Turned into Cellulose

During the past few years the  
use of cotton as a fabric for making  
clothes has declined and the south-  
ern farmer who knows how to grow  
little else has found a small market  
for his crop and such as there was  
brought practically no income. With  
the farmer primarily in mind, Dr.  
A. K. Cameron, professor of chem-  
istry, of North Carolina, and Nich-  
olas Dockery, a student, have been  
experimenting to develop a new use  
for cotton. It has been found that  
the cotton plant contains 55 percent  
to 60 percent cellulose, a substance  
which has wide and varied uses and  
that this fact may provide a better  
source of income for the cotton-  
growing farmer.

## Cellulose in Cotton

For the past two years the experi-  
menters have concentrated their ef-  
forts on examining the types of  
cellulose in the cotton plant and  
finding under what conditions the  
plant contains most. The cotton  
has been raised on Dockery's plan-  
tation near Rockingham which is  
conveniently close to the univer-  
sity. From the time the cotton  
plant has been growing two months  
until it is ready to gather, samples  
are taken almost weekly and ana-  
lyzed for their content of moisture,  
ash, fats, resin, and cellulose. It  
has been found that fortunately, as  
the valuable cellulose and fats in-  
crease. It is also interesting to note  
that the entire cotton plant with  
the exception of the root can be  
utilized in this process.

## Uses of Cellulose

Although the seed contains no  
cellulose for any use, the lint pulp  
is over 95 percent cellulose, and  
the stalk and boll contain between  
40 percent and 50 percent, while  
the seed is mostly fats and oils,  
very valuable by-products. The  
cotton cellulose is unexcelled for  
use in making rayon, artificial silks  
and wool; it also makes a high  
grade of paper. As it is not yet  
certain for what purposes the cot-  
ton cellulose is best adapted, the  
experiments in future are to in-  
clude attempts to determine the  
best use of it.

The general method Dockery  
uses to remove the cellulose from  
the plant is by applying a strong  
solution of sodium hydroxide on  
the whole plant. The cellulose is  
removed and bleached by chlorine.  
The appearance of this substance is  
very similar to cotton, but its fibers  
are shorter and tougher. It is  
found in almost all plant life, but  
cotton undoubtedly contains more  
than any other plant.

## Help to the Farmer

These two men are devoting their  
time to these experiments to help  
the southern farmer make the most  
profit on his cotton. They are not

only studying the uses of the cell-  
ulose but are trying to develop the  
most inexpensive method of ex-  
tracting this substance with the  
best results. As the seed has prac-  
tically no value for its content of  
cellulose, but contains much oil,  
the seed will be separated from  
the rest of the plant and the oils  
removed. Whether it would be more  
satisfactory to gin the cotton plant  
or remove the fats after the plant  
has been treated for the cellulose  
is as yet uncertain. The ginning  
would require special machinery  
but the amount of oil might be en-  
ough as to warrant the extra ex-  
pense.

The progress made so far has  
been very favorable and the two  
men believe that in the near fu-  
ture there will be a great demand  
for cotton because of its cellulose  
base. The American Cotton Grow-  
ers association at New Orleans has  
shown its confidence in these two  
men by contributing \$1,500 to be  
used for supplies and apparatus.—  
North Carolina Daily Tar Heel.

Rhode Island Gives  
Fraternities Backing

The institution of fraternities has  
been attacked more than any other  
American institution. Many have  
been the aspersions cast on the  
character of fraternities. And many  
have been the retaliations. But the  
derogatory remarks have taken bet-  
ter hold in the minds of the gen-  
eral public.

The one place in the United  
States where fraternities have come  
into their own is Rhode Island  
State college. Being a state insti-  
tution the college is rather short  
of funds, and has not sufficient  
funds to build enough dormitories  
to accommodate its entire student  
body. There is room for about  
twenty-six per cent of the students,  
and as the town in which the col-  
lege is located has no more than  
thirty inhabitants there are no  
rooms for them in the town. The  
only solution was to allow the frater-  
nities free rein in building houses.  
The college contracts with the frater-  
nities for the first quarter, allowing them  
in return for this favor, free heat,  
light and water. At the end of the  
first quarter the rushing season  
ends, and the freshmen neither move  
to their fraternities, or to the dorms.  
The fraternities are paid by the  
college, for the rent of the fresh-  
men. The rent at the fraternities is  
no more than eighty dollars per  
year and the dues only twenty-five  
cents per week.

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in

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—WED. & THURS.—

Janet Gaynor

Charles Farrell

in

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—FRI. & SAT.—

Transatlantic

EDMUND LOWE



## Kercheval Nation's Finest Punter, Says Dayton Scribe

The following comment on the punting of Ralph Kercheval, University of Kentucky sophomore fullback, was written by Dan Dwyer, football analyst of the Dayton (Ohio) Herald, who was in Lexington to cover the Kentucky-Tennessee game for his paper.

To a visitor's eyes, the most remarkable feature of the Kentucky-Tennessee game Thanksgiving was the complacency with which the Kentucky stands regarded the superb kicking of Ralph Kercheval. The Wildcats followers were evidently so accustomed to see his kicks soar unbelievable distances that it was just another punt to them.

To the writer, however, the kicking of this lad was a revelation. It has been our privilege to see this season many of the outstanding teams of the country in action, including Yale, Dartmouth, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Southern California, Purdue, Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Indiana and Navy. Of this group, Olson, of Northwestern, was by far the outstanding kicker. Schwartz of Notre Dame and Mohler, of Southern California, were close seconds. We are sincere in this statement that the best efforts of these men have not equalled the booting of your Kentucky sophomore, Ralph Kercheval.

We sat beside the New York University scout who represented Chick Meahan at the Tennessee game, and his words of praise and admiration for Kercheval's kicking grew more superlative as the game progressed. As we left the press stand, he said that he had never witnessed a finer exhibition of kicking since Sam Felton, of Harvard, kept the Crimson opponents on the defensive years ago.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since Sam Felton played fullback for Harvard. I think it is fair to assume that the N. Y. U. scout has seen a few football games in the intervening years, and we mention this fact in corroboration of what we have said here.

Kercheval's kicking in the Tennessee game was by a long margin the most excellent exhibition of propelling the oval we have ever seen in twelve years of watching the Eastern and Big Ten teams perform. That boy is in a class by himself. His form is original and his results are perfection itself. I know of dozens of top-notch coaches who would give their eye for his recipe for booting that ball. The kick itself is a classic to watch—from the stands. Personally, we believe an opposing safety man would employ a different vocabulary to describe it, for there must be more pleasant things in football than camping under those twisting spirals.

We take off our hats to your Kercheval kicker. We don't see how he could be better, but we will bet that when we come down to see him again next year, he will be better. So here's luck to you, with the hope that your sophomore back's talented toe will next year in a measure compensate for the loss of your great ball totter—Shipwreck Kelly.

Ed Danforth, former Kentuckian and the South's leading sports writer, makes this comment about the ability of Kercheval: "The Vols were sorely outkicked by this big Kercheval, who looks like one of the best punters of the year. Time and again his kicks went beyond 60 yards. Once he kicked out of bounds on the four-yard line. And one of his punts went 70 yards, all carry."

### For 38 Years

Year-Ky.-Tenn.	Year-Ky.-Tenn.
1893 56 0	1916 0 0
1899 0 12	1919 13 0
1901 0 5	1920 7 14
1906 21 0	1921 0 0
1907 0 0	1922 7 14
1908 0 5	1923 0 18
1909 17 0	1924 27 6
1910 10 0	1925 23 20
1911 12 0	1926 0 6
1912 13 6	1927 0 20
1913 7 13	1928 0 0
1914 6 23	1929 6 6
1915 6 0	1930 0 8
	1931 6 6

Total number of games, 27; won by Kentucky, 10; won by Tennessee, 11; ties, 6. Points: Kentucky, 237; Tennessee, 182. Difference in points in favor of Kentucky, 55.

### Kentucky Ties Tennessee 6-6

(Continued from page one) from nowhere and pinwheeled Kelly into the air with a terrifically hard, low tackle. The first down that Kelly made on the play made it six for Kentucky and three for the Tennessees.

Kelly and Kercheval opened up the third quarter with Kelly running the ball, and Kercheval punting. After an exchange of punts Kercheval booted the ball out of bounds on Tennessee's 15-yard line. McEver made 14 yards in two trips. Then Kentucky held for downs and Brackett punted to Yates on the 32-yard line. From there, punts were exchanged out of necessity. Kentucky gained considerable ground in the duel with the

assistance of a 15-yard penalty on the Vols.

A first down resulted from a 12-yard thrust at the line by Kelly. He and Kercheval netted another first down in four tries, and after Yates had made four yards in two downs, and Kelly had failed twice in two more, the ball went to Tennessee on downs. The quarter ended with the ball on the Vols 27-yard line. On the first play, McEver made seven yards around end. His next attempt was called back and Tennessee received a five-yard penalty for being off sides. Here, with the ball deep in enemy territory, Kentucky grew careless. Feathers took the ball and started for his goal. Twice he reversed his field as he sped along. Nearly every Blue clad tackler was laid low by the perfect interference of the Orange clad warriors, and Feathers crossed the line standing up with his interference right in his wake.

Mayer kicked off to Davidson. Kelly failed to gain, and Kercheval punted to Brackett, who stood on his own 33-yard line where he was nailed instantly. McEver was stopped at the line for no gain. Feathers lost four yards at end, and on the next play he dropped back to kick. A great Kentucky line rose up, crushed the mightiest Vols, and Captain "Babe" Wright, leading the onslaught, batted the punt from the air into Kreuter's ready hands. Kreuter frisked across the goal line to knot the count, 6-6. Wright failed to make a placement good, and the score stood.

Immediately after Kentucky kicked off to Marks, Kentucky was placed in a scoring position when Tennessee lost the ball on downs after Feathers fumbled on the fourth down and McEver recovered. Fate turned a trick here and on the next play the 'Cats fumbled, and Mark recovered for Tennessee.

Feathers, with a 20-yard end run, started off the last concerted drive of the Vols, who fought furiously for a touchdown to regain their Southern Conference supremacy. Right down the field they marched with McEver and Feathers smashing their way through the Blue forward wall.

It took just 10 downs to place them on the 15-yard line. Four more downs advanced them to the five-yard marker, and left them with four downs to make the goal. Feathers failed to pierce the Blue line; McEver made two yards. Feathers tried the end without an inch, and McEver drove at the center of the line for a yard and a half. There remained inches to go, but Kentucky had stopped the Vols.

From behind his own goal line Kercheval punted the ball out to the 35-yard line. Robinson took it there and returned it to the 15-yard line. Few seconds remained for the Vols to turn a tie into victory. In desperation Robinson flipped a pass to Feathers who let it slip from his fingers. Mayer, Vol-unter captain and center, on a center play took the ball for no gain. On the third down Robinson used another pass, but Jack Phipps intercepted the attempt, and the gun ended the game.

Darkness fell like a blanket as the roar of the gun was silenced. It seemed as though the God of Light held on for those few waning moments of a desperate game.

### Pan-Hellenic Council Makes Dance Plans

Plans for the annual Pan-Hellenic formal dance, which will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock Thursday, December 17, in the Alumni gymnasium are nearing completion. Jim-

mie Raschel and his New Orleans Ramblers will furnish the music.

The Pan-Hellenic association will hold a dinner-meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at the Kappa Alpha chapter house. The dance committee will make its report and final plans will be formulated at the meeting. Those on the committee are George Whitlow, Phi Sigma Kappa, chairman; Jess Herndon, Alpha Tau Omega and Billie Phelps, Kappa Alpha.

It is planned also to radiocast a half hour's music from the dance through the university extension studios of WHAS, Louisville. Admission to the dance will be \$2.50.

### GRIFFIN IS QUOTED

The current issue of the Literary Digest, in commenting upon the Harlan county mine situation, referred to the manner in which the stories were handled for the Louisville Courier-Journal by Gerald Griffin, head of the Lexington bureau of the newspaper and instructor in journalism at the university. The magazine carried several quotations from Mr. Griffin, and complimented him upon his work.

### VESPERS

The weekly Y. W. C. A. vespers services, which will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the recreation room of Patterson hall, will be conducted by Delta Delta Delta sorority, with Christine Johnson as leader. Alice Lang will make a talk on "The Law of Love." Flora Knight will play a piano solo by Virginia Moody. Mortar Board had charge of the services last Tuesday with Edythe Reynolds as leader. Nancy Duke Lewis talked to the group on "Being Grateful for Spiritual Things."

LOST—in gym, Thanksgiving night, silver ring with three bands of brilliants. Return to Kernel business office or call Ash. 6613.—Adv.

FOUND—Alpha Sigma Alpha pin, (pearls surround) on E. High St., near Tea Cup Inn. May have same by identifying. Call at Clothes Shop, E. High St. Adv.

LOST—Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Return to Sam Woolridge, 251 S. Limestone or call Ashland 4234.

### Manning Is Elected President of Political Science Association

Dr. J. W. Manning, political science department, was elected vice-president of the Southern political science association at its annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday, November 28. This regional association, which is composed of teachers of political science from colleges and universities of the South is recognized by the American Political Science association, and is one of the oldest regional groups of its kind in the country.

Doctor Manning conducted a round table discussion and read a paper on "The Development of Municipal and County Government in the South" at the recent meeting of the association. There were approximately 100 delegates in attendance at the convention. The association was represented officially by its president, Prof. E. S. Corwin, Princeton University. Professor Corwin was the guest at a dinner given by the Southern association Friday, November 27, when he delivered an address on "The Anti-Trust Acts and the Constitution." It was observed at the meeting that the interest in the teaching and study of political science in the South is increasing.

### Forensic Team to Debate in Fullerton

Coordination of intercollegiate debate will result in the appearance of four members of the university debating team at 7 o'clock tonight at the McKill High school, Fullerton.

The question for debate is "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Laws Providing For Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." H. Clyde Reeves and Elmer Lambert compose the affirmative team, and A. E. Benjamin and H. C. Cramer will defend the negative side of the question. Debating groups and citizens of northeastern Kentucky will hear the debate, which is designed not only to be beneficial to high school debate teams, but also to give the university debaters experience in extemporaneous speaking.

### Conference Will Be Friday, Saturday

Dr. Esther McGinnis, field worker in child care with the American Home Economics association, will be the chief speaker at the conference on child development and parental education which will be held at the university Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. The conference, which is under the leadership of Miss Ata Lee, state supervisor of home economics education, will be comprised of delegates from Eastern State Teachers college, Richmond, Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green, Morehead State Teachers college, and Centre, Berea and Asbury colleges.

There will be sessions in the morning and afternoon of each day during the conference, and discussions concerning various phases of child economics will be held.

Doctor McGinnis will also be the principal speaker at the general convocation of the College of Agriculture which will be held Friday morning, December 4, in Memorial hall. In addition, she will be honored by a reception given the following evening at the university Faculty club by the Lexington Home Economics club; a luncheon Saturday which will be given by the department of home economics and economic teaching in the new dining room of the department, and a breakfast at the Green Tree, Sunday, December 6 as the guest of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority.

### Philharmonic Group Gives Music Program

(Continued from page one)

Matson, Mary Laytham, Esther Green. Oboes: Mrs. E. W. Delcamp, Anthony Giurgevich. Bassoon: J. E. School. Trumpets: Edgar Bagshaw, Chas. Strubbe. Horns: John Lewis, R. A. Palmore, John Griffey, John Moore. Trombones: William Hatcher, Harry Fairbanks. Tympani: William McClure. Harp: Anne O'Brien. Brook Lee is librarian of the orchestra.

The men pledged by Phi Mu Alpha were: John Griffey, Asland; Hume Harrington, Louisville; William Bushong, Tompkinsville; Elmer Newman, Louisville; John Lewis, Winchester; Charles Hatchett, Grayson; Prof. Howard Matson of the College of Agriculture faculty; and James School, Utica, New York. Eldon Durand, president of the fraternity, presided at the pledging exercises.

Windsor Cravens, Robert Trigg, John Carter, Howard Thies, James Powell, William Spragins and Hughes Stewart acted as ushers at the musicale.

The musicale next Sunday afternoon will be presented by Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, soprano, Cincinnati. Thonie Prewitt Williams will play the piano accompaniment.

### FIVE BOOKS ARE ADDED

The following books have been added to the collection in the browsing room of the library: "Sir Walter Raleigh's 'Chidsey'; Powers' 'Feuchtwanger'; 'Her Son's Wife,' by Fisher; 'Lyantey,' by Maurois, and 'Scientific Outlook,' by Russell.

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Kentucky

Last Times Today

Richard Arlen  
Jack Oakie  
Peggy Shannon

in

Touchdown

WED.—FRI.

Mary Astor  
ROBERT AMES  
Edward Everett Horton

in

"Smart Woman"

Jimmy Gatewood and his Kentucky Kernels

— AT —

ROSE STREET CONFECTIONERY

Starting A Limited Engagement

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 8:30—10:30 P. M.